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However, Eastern's application will con-flict with plans of both Delta Airlines and Pennsylvania Central Airlines, both of and Pennsylvania Central Airlines, both of which previously joined the City in pressing for a rehearing in the Southeastern States case. Delta's application for a route through Charlotte was actually filed along with the City's general brief, while PCA has lent considerable moral support.

The attitude of the City, we presume, will

Eastern Joins The East-West Fight

Pattern Arr Lines, which has periodically applied in the past for extension of the east-set routes to include Charlotte, has now joined the City in its battle for a rehearing of the Southeastern States case before the Cityl Aeronautics Board.

Eastern wants authority to add a new link to its Chicago-Louisville filiath tenshich would bring the route through Knozwille, Asheville and Charlotte to its present terminus in Miami. This, Eastern's voter be city adequate trunk-line connections to the west central states and would also supplement present flights to the south on the Detroit-Miami, and Boston-New Orleans runk. In addition, Eastern would the to extend its route five to connect Charlotte and the membris via Chatlanoga.

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At any rate the City should be pleased at Eastern's decision to re-enter the case. It should help to persuade the CAB that a re-hearing is in order, and that, of course, is Charlotte's immediate objective.

Arnall On The Inside Rail

IF Ellis Arnall accepts all the speaking Lengagements new available to him, his booking agent reports with awed pleasure, he will earn upwards of \$100,000 on the platform in 1947. This, it would appear, makes him the most popular political lecturer of all time, the demand for his oratory exceeding even that for William Length 1948. tory exceeding even that for William Jen-nings Bryan's in his golden, or silver, years.

Mr. Arnall is currently taking it easy in Mr. Arnall is currently taking it easy in his native Georgia after a four-months tour in which he delivered a hundred speeches in 33 states. The take from this will keep the wolf away for several months, leaving him time, set trust, to get off a brief note of appreciation to Herman Talmadge, whose cosp d'effect turned the spoilight on the little former governor and lighted his way to the oratorical jackpot.

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What have the customers in the se 33 states been getting for their freely-offered dollars? By and large, Ellis Arnall has been preaching his usual gospel—down-to-eath liberalism which owes nothing to the Marxists. No man to Ignore a high political wind, he has divorced himself formally and completely from Henry Wallace, whom he sup-ported for the Vice-Presidency in prefer-ence to Harry Truman. "I admire Wallace's idealism," he observed the other day, "but his speeches are unfortunate." As for him-self, Ellis Arnall is in solid agreement with Mr. Truman's get-tough-with-Russia atti-

self, Ellis Arnall is in solid agreement with Mr. Truman's get-tough-with-Russia attitude.

He still believes, however, that domestic liberalism is essential to Democratic success in 1984. If Mr. Truman maintains his conservative tendencies he will be defeated by Thomas E. Dewey, a certainty for the GOP nomination in Mr. Arnall's book. And is Mr. Arnall's interest in these calculations and sentence of the sente

The Congressman And The Ladies

WE have never seen a photograph of Representative Kunkel, Republican of Punsylvania He may or may not be a handsome man, but the record will show that the 46-year-old bachelor has a way with the ladies.

with the ladies.

The other day a delegation of 800 women came calling on Representative Kunkel in Washington. They were all from the three counties of his Congressional district, they were all Republicans, they were all members of local organizations. A delegation like this is enough to cause a Congressman to look widly around for an emergency exit, for such a march on Washington usually pressages a toient complaint or an impossible demand.

possible demand.
Instead of climbing down the fire escape, however, Congressman Kunkel took the ladies, all 800 of them, to lunch at the Statler. There they applauded him, identified themselves as his "weethearts," kissed him and presented him with a handsome ra-

diphonograph. The ladies it seems, had no complaint to make, and wanted no special errand run for them in Washington. They just felt that Mr. Kunkel was doing an excellent job in Congress and came down from Harrisburg to tell him so.

This action, so far as we can remember; a sbootlutely without precedent, but we hope it is the beginning of a trend. Critical as we often are of their acts. See the second of the second o

Another Voice

Their Eyes Are Upon Us

IN Ms annual report on the "state" of the Commonwealth in racial relations, so to specific the state of the Scheduler Schedule

This State has acquired the position of leadership in interragial affairs in the South, hence those leaders of both rages who are planning reforms in their own commonwealths look to this state to see what we are doing and what the public

reaction is.

Unfortunate though it may be, as Dr. Shepard states, many of the things that the better thinking people of the South know should be done for the Negro are not done because of some traditional fear of the reaction or 'results. These people are unwilling to follow the suggestion, example or leadership of any outside group, "but if another Southern state can abolish the poli tax as a prerequisite for voting if it can let another Southern state can abolish the poli tax as a prerequisite for voting, if it can let down the bars of party primaries, if it can equalize teachers' salaries, and do all these things without any friction or strife and without undesirable results, then the arguments of the opposers in other states are destroyed, and the courage of those who fa-vor these just measures is strengthened by the example of North Carolina."

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The words most commonly appearing in 1946 film titles were you (683 times), love (649), I (1595), my (590) and Man (635), Wonder—Isn't it?—how that ch ase sequence has stood up through the years.



People's Platform

On Mother's Day

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astray.

Then, Dear Father, let us thank you for the Lord
Jesus Christ, who is watching over His children.
When we are sick—He is near—when our burdens are
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our sorrows.

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Editors, THE News
THIS is to answer a recent letter by J C Vaughn in The News.

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I always read The Charlotte News editorial page.

I have been doing this for well over twenty years that it is your privilege to your in the ABC election as your conscience guides you to do By doing that you will never have a cultiv conscience.

I never could understand to do By doing that you will never have a cultiv conscience propose swith a tenter way. So will you please accept my congratulations on being frank and man enough to state your convolctions in such a line cun-blasted paper as The News Conscience.

victions in such a fine cun-biased; paper as TMR NNX 2. did you ever ask a Chirlette pollecman wint be thought of this so-called dry country? Well, if you haven't sleed sky one morrory if he is satisfied with the "Free Boollegger Trade" now existing in Charlotte and for the past 30-odd wears. If he is nee all the ones that I have asked he too will say my writer or worse mers as a controlled country. If he is one of the seasoned and has had any night particle with the state of the seasoned and has had any night particle with the state of the seasoned and has had any night for the seasoned and has had any right full of drunks after dark. And it he loves his state of the seasoned and the loves his controlled country. If the seasoned and the loves his controlled country is the season of the seasoned and the loves his controlled country.

that things are grand as they are and please vote to keep it as it is now.

No Smoking

Edition: The News

HAVE sent to following letter to Duke Power Co:
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Council adopted an ordinance reading as follows,
"It shall be unlawful for any person to annote or earry interest cluss but retransportation system of
the City of Chariotte in which a sign or poster is
placed to notify occupants of such bus of this ordinance, and the operation of such bus shall pase and
"This ordinance shall become effective upon Ms

name, and the operator of sinn on sami place and manufacture such sinn become effective upon its eloption. That has been a month ago, and there are no signs or posters in any of vour busses yet, so far as the second of the sec

Rent Control

VOUR editorial in Monday's issue of The News dealing with the subject of rent control is so broad, far-reaching and comprehensive that I cannot resist the impulse to extend the appreciation not only of this Board but of every property owner in this section.

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Comic Fan

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THERE has been news about North Carolina in the
English papers during the week, your state
soing written about concerning the increase in price
outget passed in Parliament his week. I saw you'r
paper mentioned in a paper novel I was reading
to the time titled "See-Here Private Hargrove" and
thought passed in the private Hargrove' and
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The People's Platform is available to any reader who cares to mount it. Communications reader who cares to mount it. Communications specific, and on only one side of the papers. Libel and obscently will be deleted—others anything goes. Each letter must be sipned, although, in exceptional cases and upon request, we will withhold the writer's name—Editors, Tux News.

Joseph Alsop

World Money Crisis

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Canada suffered losses of their
original gold and follar holdings
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pay for goods from us.
The increasing tempo of events
may be gauged from the March
figures for imports and exports.
In the month of March, the United
States exported more goods than
in any month in the country's
peacetime history—a total of \$1;
227.000.000 worth And of imports.
the country took only \$444.000.000

worth—ominously less in the Winter. SCRAPING BOTTOM

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Samuel Grafton

Foreign Policy Myth

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Drew Pearson's : Power Project Cuts Threaten Atom Bomb Merry-Go-Round Senator. He also predicted that Eastern GOP reclamation-stashers would wake up to find they had a political bear by the tail.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN made a startling and highly important statement to Senator Warren Magnuson of Washington the other day on Republican mirling of reclamation funds.

In brief, what the President infd Magnuson was budge stability of the Magnuson was the statement of the Western relamation. In the Magnuson of the Western relamation. In the Magnuson of the Magnuson was the Magnuson was a statement of the Army and Nasy.

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publicans.

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I the Republicans continue what they are doing, they
I went be able to elect a constable west of the Mississippi."
Magnuson told Truman. "Nothine in years has quisted to much public resentment in the West as this reclamation
to the Constant of the Constant of the Constant of the West Coast, probably in August, at which time he would
make a; important speech on foreign affairs, dealing with
part of Washington, where he will receive an honorary
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Labor Bill Veto-

NEAREST intimation so far given that President Truman will definitely veto the labor bill came during the recent

Iowa, Michigan, Kansas and Nebraska.

Truman's indication that he would hand Senator. Taft a velo came after E. C. Bevin. Democratic national committeeman from Michigan, assaided the Republican labor bill as the senate of the

before Congress.

'It will do you nor the Democratic Party no good if you sign the bill, Mr. President," continued Bevin. "You would only be upholding the enemies of labor."

may be upnoming the enemies of labor."

"Well, of course, I can't tell what kind of a bill it will be until I get it." Truman replied. "But I can tell you this—I intend to stand pat on the labor program I have alrey recommended to Congress. I think it's a sound program and adequate.

adequate.

"I won't be influenced by threats," he added crisply. "I won't be scared into doing anything I don't think is right. And I won't sign any bill that is unsound."

Note—The President's own labor program is contined largely to a ban on jurisdictional strikes and secondary boyotts. This fact left in doubt in the minds of his callers that he would veto the much tougher bill Congress is almost certain to send him.